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As Far as the East is From the West

by Dr. Connie denBok, Adjunct Professor of
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The events of the 20th century have unfolded like some great apocalyptic vision: world wars, the Third Reich trying to exterminate European Jewry but instead catapulting them into a new homeland, cold wars, nuclear weapons raining fire from heaven, ridiculous excesses of wealth and power juxtaposed against famine, and the blood of martyrs an everyday news item.

Yet for all of that, with brief exceptions, Canadian Christianity seems to be remarkably unexcitable, unassertive, unexcitable, sensible and moderate. (Like the Canadian joke: "Why do Canadians cross the road? To get to the middle!") I know we have had our revivals and renewals in Canada but we are most remarkable for the speed with which our mainstream churches—of every denominational ilk—have backed away, privately, tastefully and discreetly to avoid public controversy. Just try and

stare up a scandal in any major church in 1999. No one is biting. So why do we avoid controversy? Is it because we are too tired or is it because most Canadian church people want to shun controversy, even if it is about matters of truth?

In my travels between mainline Christianity (Anglican, United, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic) and evangelical Christianity in Canada, I have been fascinated with the parallels of these two streams of Canadian Christian communities and the Cold War: fear, propaganda and the sense of superiority. Where did this alienation come from? How did churches with common histories, common interests in evangelism, common commitment to academic integrity and scholarship move to such mutual dread? It cannot be the infighting. Baptists and Methodists have been separating and re-uniting for aeons. It is not the theological sophistication. Scratch the average pew sitter in any denominational tradition for theological and doctrinal excellence and the test is likely to come back negative. It is not even the holiness; gossip for gossip, political manoeuvre for political manoeuvre,

sexual inpropriety for sexual inpropriety. Well, we really do not talk about that kind of thing, do we?

What is the source of the alienation between the evangelical and mainline churches in Canada? I think the Canadian Church is like a seesaw, with the opposites balanced on each end: emotion and intellect, research and revelation, spirituality and bottom line, culture and anti-culture. Even in isolation, we have tried to balance each other. Why? Because the truth of the gospel is never a fuzzy compromise. It is always in radical paradoxes balanced



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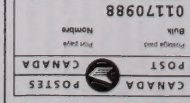
against each other.

But in this eternal balancing act among churches, one extreme begets another so we are always balancing and counterbalancing each other. Could Christian fundamentalism have swept Canadian evangelicalism into its current place of strength if during the 1940s liberalism was not at work at the other end? Could radical liberalism have found a Christian home if there were no non-deprecating women in the name of Christian submission?

Maybe the future of the Canadian Church is not in compromise, but in dialogue. Creative tension is part and parcel of all created life. Nice jerk reactions are not. The person of Jesus Christ is our fulcrum. The Trinitarian God upholds the centre, but each of us influences the other with every move we make.

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and JOHN HAHAFEY
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Administrative Leadership Focus to be Launched January 2000

Within the Christian community in Canada, the evangelical sector is showing increasing strength in leadership as evidenced by many flourishing ministries: para-church ministries, camp-in/recreational operations, Bible-centred training and evangelistic agencies, domestic and overseas missions, denominational headquarters and larger local churches. These ministries, by necessity, have administrative staff to oversee the operation.

With this in mind, Tyndale College will launch a new Degree Completion Program (DCP) with a specialty in Administrative Leadership to serve adults who have substantive work experience with supervisory and/or program development responsibilities, have prior college or university studies and who wish to study Biblical principles related to their field. Through the program's

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One of the many benefits of the modular design of the program is that it allows students to remain in their present place of employment while completing their degree. Every September and January a new cohort of 15-25 students will commence their studies by meeting one evening per week over a 24-month instructional period. This reduces the scheduling demands which often conflict with family, ministry, and work commitments. It also allows students to move through the college programs together, offering encouragement, expertise and support.

The first cohort will begin January 2000. Some of the modules to be

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College & Seminary Alumni

Youth tired of being entertained, '2000 ACTS' promotes service for Christ

by Rich Hutchings

Christian youth can be a driving force in radically changing Canada in the next century, and two Tyndale graduates are spearheading a project to involve Canadian youth in community service during the Millennium year.

Dale Winder, who graduated from the college in 1992 with a Bachelor of Theology degree, and John Latta, who graduated from the seminary in 1991 with a Master of Theological Studies degree in Youth Ministry, are director and associate director, respectively, of "2000 ACTS." They head up a team of church denominational youth leaders and para-church leaders involved in organizing the effort, which included a commissioning event at Copps Coliseum in Hamilton on October 16, 1999.

The 2000 ACTS youth project is an outgrowth of the Billy Graham Mission

evidenced in the Great Commission. In the 2000 ACTS curriculum, the Great Commission and the Great Commission came together in teaching focused primarily on servanthood.

While the curriculum was designed around the commissioning event, it can still be utilized. The five-week curriculum material includes a video series, Testament Bible, five-week devotional and biographical sketches of past Christian "heroes" and a leader's guide. One of five Christian "heroes"—Daniel, David, Esther, Joseph or Moses—is presented and five different lessons are probed; Jesus washing His disciples' feet, the Great Commission love your neighbour, serving as an open door to your community, and sharing your story.

Guiding students through the five-part study, via video, are Mark Griffin, Western District representative of Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada; Jon



John Latta (left) and Dale Winder (right).

Ontario crusade at Toronto Skydome in 1995. Inspired by the staggering attendance of over 65,000 on the Saturday youth night, a group of youth leaders formed the Mission Ontario Youth committee, which is behind the 2000 ACTS project.

The commissioning event, which attracted 11,000 youth, called for a commitment from 2,000 youth groups across Canada, but primarily in Ontario, to perform acts of service in their communities during the year 2000.

"We're trying to encourage youth leaders and youth to design their own projects," said Dale. "What better way to celebrate the Millennium than in the way Jesus would, which is by serving others?"

Both Dale and John have been involved in youth ministry for years, with over 10 and 15 years experience, respectively. Until May 1998, Dale spent eight years as Director of Youth Ministries at Carruthers Creek Community Church in Ajax. John has been involved with Associated Gospel Churches and Brethren Churches, and most recently spent four years as Director of Youth Ministries at Park Bible Church in Burlington. Before that, John served as Director of Conferences at Muskoka Woods Sports Resort. Dale and John also co-founded the Ajax-Pickering Youth Network.

"For me, personally, my heart is for evangelism," said Dale, who noted that after stressing the Great Commission for years in his teaching, there was a need to stress more of God's love, as

The Church in Canada in the 20th Century

The excitement generated by the turn into a new millennium should not shut us off from seeing the dynamic of the church and society in this receding century. One lesson comes from the shrinking influence of historic Protestant churches and the other from the rising influence of more recent church groups and denominations.

That story is clear: when leaders are cut off from their spiritual root system, the plant withers and dies. As creative and seeker-friendly as we need to be, at the heart of the Gospel there are essentials without which we become not just something less but something different.

My prayer for the church as we pass over into January 1 is that our hearts will be passionately linked into the Christ of history, the Word and the Spirit of God so that His Church, indeed His Bride, is focused on our Lord's agenda, concerns and means of salvation.

Regardless of the age, there is only one name under which our salvation is birthed.

Your brother in Christ,

Brian C. Stiller

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President, Tyndale College & Seminary

OFF THE SHELF

A Golden Treasury of Puritan Devotion

— Mariano Di Gangi

Who were the Puritans? If you believe many historians and the contemporary media, they were a group of gloomy killjoys and prudes whose mission it was to spread a gospel of joyless misery. Or, were they spiritual giants whose experience of the holiness of God so changed them that they burned with a desire to proclaim His glory to men and women everywhere?

Dr. Mariano Di Gangi, well-known pastor, scholar, and former Professor of Pastoral Studies at Tyndale (then Ontario Theological Seminary), sets out to put the record straight and to restore the Puritans to their rightful, respected place in the Christian tradition. In this anthology, 13 Puritans speak for themselves, addressing a whole range of topics including the attributes of God, living the Christian life, and the hope of eternal life. Some of the authors selected—John Owen, Richard Baxter and Thomas Watson—are fairly well-known, others less so. All spoke clearly and powerfully to their own times and continue to do so in our own day.

The book includes a helpful introduction that briefly places the Puritans in their historical context and provides a biographical sketch on each of the authors included. In a brief epilogue, Di Gangi reminds us that the Puritans firmly believed that "the Christian life is not only a pilgrimage in the direction of the Celestial City. It is a warfare against the world, the flesh and the Devil—but a warfare that is waged in the confidence that we are more than conquerors through him who loved us."

Di Gangi has performed a very valuable service in reacquainting us with the Puritans and it can only be hoped that the selections gathered for this book will dispel some of the negative propaganda surrounding the Puritans and thus, whet the appetites of people to read more of their works.

Sandy Finlayson, Library Director
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PRE-MARRIAGE SEMINAR

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"Forward on Their Knees" Canadian Missions at the Turn of the 20th Century

by Dr. Irving Whitt, Chair of the Missions Department, Tyndale Seminary; Director of TIM Centre

Jonathan Golorth barely escaped with his life. His party was ambushed while fleeing the raiding parties of anti-colonial forces in China. With a sickening thud, a soldier's sword whacked Golorth's helmet, having struck at an oblique angle the sword twisted in his hand. Three times the soldier tried to decapitate Golorth and three times the same result: the soldier was denied the privilege of enshrining another Christian martyr.

Jonathan Golorth was a missionary representing the great heritage of Canadian Protestant missions. The same year that Hudson Taylor arrived in Toronto (1888) to promote the China Inland Mission (CIM), students at Knox College sent Golorth and his wife, Rosalind, off to China. China was not an easy field, and Golorth was reminded of that by Taylor. During preparation for his departure in March 1888, Golorth received a letter from Taylor stating, "If [North Hanon] is one of the most anti-foreign provinces in China... Brother, if you would enter that province you must go forward on your knees." Figuratively, the Golorths did just that. Golorth was a part of a college movement that swelled the ranks of

departing missionaries. The Wycliffe College Missionary Association sent its first two missionaries to Japan in 1888. Knox College had 33 students who had offered themselves as foreign missionaries by the same time and Victoria College had 29 representatives on the mission field by 1897. It was reported that many more were ready to go.

This enthusiasm on the part of college students typified post-Confederation Canadian Protestant missions. This was exhibited by Hudson Taylor's arrival to Toronto in 1888. It is difficult to perceive the magnitude of the missionary excitement his presence precipitated in Canada. After being here for several months, a farewell service was conducted in September for the first Canadian CIM recruits. Attendance at the meeting exceeded 2,000 with Daniel Wilson, president of the University of Toronto, presiding. As a result of Taylor's visit, the Toronto Bible Institute (TBI) was formed. Elmore E. Harris began to offer classes at

Walmer Road Baptist Church in 1893 to train candidates for the CIM. TBI was the first Bible college in Canada and the third in North America. This was the founding of Tyndale College.

It is noted then that, for its size, Canada was one of the strongest missionary sending nations in the world. Church life centred around "missionary meetings, prayer meetings, committees, magic lantern lectures, sewing circles, cradle rolls, magazines and books." A number of streams converged to forge a



Dr. Irving Whitt, DMIS

virtual torrent of missions. In 1906, Canadian Methodists "dispatched one new missionaries" who set the Yangtze Gorge College cheer and "The Maple Leaf Forever." In 1908, 27 members were sent to China, the largest single group to be sent at one time. By 1919 the five major Canadian Protestant denominations, Methodists,

Presbyterians, Anglicans, Baptists, and Congregationalists, supported 768 missionaries in ten countries, with an annual income of \$2 million. Canada made up 23% of the British contingent of almost 500 missionaries in China. By 1930, there were over 25 sending agencies, institutions and training centres as

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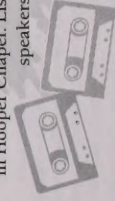
well as 30 active mission churches in Toronto.

Up until the 1920s, southwestern Ontario recruited most of the Protestant foreign missionaries. Seemingly they came from small rural towns and were middle and upper-middle class. The reason, according to Alwyn Austin, was that "these homes could afford libraries and magazine subscriptions to open up the minds of the children to the wider

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Tyndale invites the community to attend Chapel held on Wednesdays during the fall term and on Tuesdays during the winter term from 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. in Hooper Chapel. Listen to Tyndale faculty, and guest speakers and join us for a time of worship.



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PROJECT Millennium

by Dr. Brian C. Suller, President, Tyndale College & Seminary

Critical to the health of Tyndale is its financial strength. In each of the past four years we have met budget and ended in the black. Since 1995 we have paid down the debt from \$6.3 million to \$1.5 million (including pledges and committed cash). We praise God for the faithfulness of friends of Tyndale who have made this possible.

As we move into the new millennium we are focusing on two primary issues. The first is to lift the burden of the remaining debt. This amount includes monies owed to endowment in the Tyndale Foundation, which is a little more than \$300,000 and monies owed to creditors and mortgage holders. To meet our total annual obligations, including our agreement under the Trustee agreement of November 1995, and our agreement with the provincial Public Guardian and Trustees, it costs us about \$400,000 per year in payments. Our vision is to lift that total amount, to make us debt free and to free up that debt repayment amount for programs and expenses of the school.

The second issue is the funding of new programs, library development, a new computer lab and redevelopment of our current facilities.

On the matter of the remaining \$1.5 million debt, the Board of Governors, faculty, staff and Cabinet have had the opportunity of making two and three year commitments to lift this load. It is exciting to see many in this community who understand the importance of being free of debt so that all income can go directly into doing what we are called to do, namely to raise up a new generation of Christian leadership that is passionate about serving Christ and equipped to lead.

If the Lord would lay it on your heart to help us in this final push to erase the debt, please call my office at 218-6721 or speak with Ann Barnard Ball, manager of The Tyndale Foundation, at 226-6620 ext. 2707.

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BIBL 0224 Biblical Ethics (Duez)	INTD 0586 Strategies for Research (Calvert-Koyzis & Finlayson) Jan. 10 & Jan. 12 10:30 am - 5:30 pm
BIBL LE11 A Passion for the Scriptures: The Bible and the Community of Faith (Price)	KORN 0585 Theology of the North American Korean Church (Hwang) Jan. 3 - 7 Lectures in Korean.
GMIN 0101 Church in the World: Exploring Ministry (Russell)	NEWT 0621 Gospel of Mark (Evans)
GMIN 0212 Urban Evangelism (Scott)	PAST 0644 Building the Church Through Small Groups (Sherbano)
SOSC 0101 Religion, Sex and Politics: An Introduction to Sociology (Shanahan)	

JOINT COURSE
YOUT 0301/YMIN 0796 Counselling Adolescents and Their Families (M. Penner)
PAST 0749 Growing Healthy Churches for the 21st Century (Lucas)
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11:45 - 12:45	CHAPEL	COMMUNITY CHAPEL		CHAPEL	
1:30 - 4:30	LANG 0472 NEW TESTAMENT EXEGESIS (MATHESON) Section 1 BIBL 1607 MARK: WHO IS JESUS? (THOMSON) Leading Edge students only LITR 0374 STUDIES IN C.S. LEWIS (DAVEY) SOSC 0307 CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT (POSTERSKI) BIBL 0218 ISAIAH (WYPER)	LANG 0476 OLD TESTAMENT EXEGESIS II (KESSLER) THEO 0223 JESUS AND THE KINGDOM (DUEZ) BIBL 0266 1 & 2 PETER (PENNER) SOSC 0103 INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY (MALCOLM) BIBL 0102 UNDERSTANDING OLD TESTAMENT II (BODNER) Section 2 LANG 0111 INTRODUCTION TO COLLEGE ESSAY WRITING (RITCH) Section 2	HIST 0245 EVANGELICAL PROTESTANTISM (HEATH) PAST 0333 PASTORAL CARE (TBA) GMIN 0102 GROUP DYNAMICS (WYSE) BIBL 0201 INTERPRETING THE BIBLE (WYPER)	GMIN 0307 HISTORY OF MISSIONS (SCOTT) BIBL 0255 LUKE (THOMSON) PAST 0338 SENIOR PASTORAL SEMINAR (D. RUSSELL) GMIN 0201 FOUNDATIONS OF TEACHING (POSTERSKI) YOUT 0105 YOUTH CULTURE (ROBERTSON) SOSC 0201 ADOLESCENT AND ADULT DEVELOPMENT (PETERS) MINE 0002 MINISTRY FORMATION (JOHANSEN) Section 1	BIBL 0216 PSALMS (JOHANSEN) THEO 0222 THEOLOGICAL STUDIES II (DUEZ) Section 2 BIBL 0102 UNDERSTANDING OLD TESTAMENT II (WYPER) Section 3 BIBL 0238 CORINTHIANS (MARTENS)
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TYNDALE SEMINARY SCHEDULE, WINTER 2000

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8:30 - 11:30	THEO 0539 PHILOSOPHY FOR UNDER- STANDING THEOLOGY (SHEPHERD) (PENNER) Section 1 THEO 0532 SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY II (HARDMAN) PAST 0641 INTRODUCTION TO PREACHING (EDWARDS) PAST 0546 WORSHIP AND LITURGY (SHERBINO) SWIN 0002 SUPERVISED MINISTRY II LARGE GROUP SESSION (A. & J. GRILLS) Section 1	COUN 0677 FAMILY SYSTEMS THEORY (CUNNINGTON) OLDT 0612 HEBREW GRAMMAR II (KESSLER) Time 10:00 - 11:30 Tuesday & Thursday NEWT 0623 NT BOOK STUDY FROM THE GREEK TEXT (PENNER)	OLDT 0512 OLD TESTAMENT PROPHETS (LEGGETT) SWIN 0002 SUPERVISED MINISTRY II (KESSLER) Section 2 (A. & J. GRILLS) MISS 0586 THEOLOGY OF MISSION (SONG) NEWT 0624 GOSPEL OF MATTHEW (MARTENS)	COUN 0573 COUNSELLING FOUNDATIONS II (CUNNINGTON) CHED 0556 ADULT LEARNING (FREEMAN) COUN 0774 MARRIAGE AND FAMILY THERAPY II (HURLBURT) THEO 0531 SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY I (SHEPHERD) YMIN 0697 COMMUNICATIONS IN YOUTH MINISTRY (ERWIN) OLDT 0612 HEBREW GRAMMAR II (KESSLER) Time 10:00 - 11:30, Tuesday & Thursday	NEWT 0728 NEW TESTAMENT SEMINAR (DERRENBACKER) NEWT 0628 PASTORAL EPISTLES (LAU) MISS 0684 MISSIOLOGICAL CHURCH GROWTH (WHITT)
11:45 - 12:45	CHAPEL	COMMUNITY CHAPEL		CHAPEL	
1:30 - 4:30	NEWT 0522 NEW TESTAMENT THEOLOGY AND HISTORY (CALVERT-KOTZIS) NEWT 0534 EXEGETICAL METHOD II (MATHESON) Section 1 SPR 0542 FOUNDATIONS OF CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALITY (SHERBINO) PAST 0544 LEADERSHIP: A LIFELONG JOURNEY (WILDERBER) PAST 0745 ADVANCED PREACHING (EDWARDS) Section 1	COUN 0004 COUNSELLING LAB II (DAVIS & STEVENS) OLDT 0712 OLD TESTAMENT EXEGESIS II (KESSLER) OLDT 0513 WISDOM LITERATURE (LEGGETT) BIBL 0501 INTERPRETING AND APPLYING THE BIBLICAL TEXT (IRWIN) Section 2 YMIN 0592 YOUTH MINISTRY IN THE CHURCH (ERWIN) PENT 0501 IMPACT OF 20TH C PENTE- COSTALISM (JOHNSON) Section 1	NEWT 0723 1 CORINTHIANS (CALVERT-KOTZIS) NEWT 0322 ELEMENTARY GREEK II (BENNETT) Section 2 BIBL 0501 INTERPRETING AND APPLYING THE BIBLICAL TEXT (MAHNE) Section 3 THEO 0737 WORLD RELIGIONS (HARDMAN) BIBL 0502 SURVEY OF THE BIBLE (DERRENBACKER & D. PETER)	COUN 0772 MARRIAGE AND FAMILY THERAPY I (CUNNINGTON) CHED 0553 CHILDREN'S MINISTRY (FREEMAN) OLDT 0511 OLD TESTAMENT THEOLOGY AND HISTORY (B. LEUNG LAI) HST 0562 HISTORY OF CHRISTIANITY II (STEINACHER) OLDT 0615 GENESIS (IRWIN)	Also this term: YOUT 0793 YOUTH MINISTRY INTERNSHIP (WILKINSON)
6:30 - 9:30	PAST 0543 ADMINISTRATIVE AND PLANNING SKILLS FOR USE IN CONGREGATIONS (MATHESON) MISS 0786 POVERTY IN CANADA (TOBIAS) BIBL 0501 INTERPRETING AND APPLYING THE BIBLICAL TEXT (R. WEBB) Section 1 SPR 0544 SPIRITUAL CLASSICS (KERN) THEO 0535 CHRISTIAN ETHICS (MARTIN) MIS MODULAR COHORTS M3, M5, M7	CHIN 0601 PREACHING IN THE CHINESE CHURCH (W. LAI & KAO) OLDT 0614 ISAIAH (LEGGETT) COUN 0675 INTEGRATION OF SYSTEMS APPROACH TO COUNSELLING THEORIES (POON) MISS 0688 CROSS-CULTURAL COMMUNICATIONS (WHITT) PENT 0501 IMPACT OF 20TH CENTURY PENTECOSTALISM (JOHNSON) Section 2 @ Canadian Pentecostal Seminary, Agincourt Pentecostal Church MIS MODULAR COHORTS M4, M6, M8	NEWT 0321 ADVANCED CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE - SALVATION (NGEN) TESL 0320 THEORETICAL FOUNDATIONS OF TEACHING ENGLISH TO SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES (CLARK) SWIN 0002 SUPERVISED MINISTRY II LARGE GROUP SESSION (A. & J. GRILLS) Section 3 PAST 0745 ADVANCED PREACHING (ROTTMAN) Section 2 NEWT 0524 EXEGETICAL METHOD II (TBA) Section 2	FRIDAY EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS COUN 0777 CONTEX- TUAL ISSUES II: GENERAL & SOCIO- ECONOMIC ISSUES IN MARRIAGE AND FAMILY THERAPY (SHEPHERD & STEVENS) Feb. 4, 25, 26, Mar. 24, 25	SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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Tyndale's second annual fundraising golf tournament was held under sunny skies at beautiful Cherry Downs Golf and Country Club in Pickering, Ontario on

September 28, 1999. Celebrity sportsman and friend of the school, Paul Henderson, added his special brand of energy to the event. Costs for the tournament were underwritten by generous donations. Over \$20,000 was raised for school support.



CONVOCATION 1999



Dr. David Jeffrey,
Guest Speaker



Seminary Student

by Elaine de Vries

They thought he must be the wrong person. When staff at John Knox Christian School heard that seminary student Joel VanderSpek was to speak at the school about his work as a missionary in North Africa, they thought he couldn't possibly be the same person who had earned a reputation as a troublemaker. But as soon as his former principal realized he was the right person, she ran up to him in the hallway and hugged him.

"It was like a version of the prodigal son," said Joel.

Joel, 27, is in the second year of the MDiv program in Intercultural Studies. Since the age of 18, he has worked with Operation Mobilization (OM), primarily in its work of evangelism in North Africa. His choice to join OM was as dramatic as his transformation from a self-described "rebel."

About six months after graduating from high school, Joel was prepared to leave for Hong Kong as a member of a Canadian dragon-boat team. But then, God put it in Joel's heart to join OM.

Instead of leaving for Hong Kong, he departed for training in England.

Joel spent a year learning how to evangelize to people of the Muslim faith. During that year, an Algerian Muslim man with whom

Joel was working gave his life to Christ; through him, God gave Joel a heart for serving Muslims. After he converted, the man told Joel, "In my home town there are no Christians and no churches to be found, and my friends at university are

just as open as I am. They're searching and they're looking as well."

After his training was completed, Joel was decided to make a one-

year commitment to travelling across North Africa with two teammates, spreading the Word of God. With their bags filled with Bibles and videotapes, they were targets of the secret police. During one of his return trips to North Africa, Joel was arrested at a border crossing by a guard who found the "Jesus" video in his bag. It turned into an opportunity to minister, as approximately eight curious police officers viewed the video, and then let Joel go free a half-day later.

Although the threat of arrest for evangelizing is a real danger in North Africa, Joel has found that Christians have more freedom than Westerners generally believe. It is, in his opinion, easier to share the gospel in Islamic North Africa than in downtown Toronto.

Joel views his studies at Tyndale as an opportunity to sharpen his skills in preparation for his return to ministering to Muslims. He is motivated by the connection between his studies and ministry in the "real world."

"I can make it through Greek class because I know that I can use it to go back to the Muslim world and use it to see churches planted."



Joel VanderSpek in North Africa.

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Degree Completion Program: Christian Ministries Major Update

by Nita Stemmler, Director of Degree Completion Program, Tyndale College

A year ago, the concept of a degree completion program (DCP) was unfamiliar to many people. Today, at Tyndale College, after a year of venturing into this new modular concept of education for mature students, we now have 41 participants in the DCP. Many students view the program as the only way they can complete their degree while continuing in their place of employment and fulfilling other life commitments. With so many benefits to the program for the experienced adult learner, the DCP becomes a very attractive way of completing an undergraduate education. One of the most practical benefits is that students receive credit for past ministry experience and are able to apply previous university and college courses towards their degree, maximizing their past learning experiences and saving time reaching their goal.

This September we saw a third cohort of 20 students settle into the routine of attending modules every Thursday evening for the next 20 months, while the first cohort began their third semester and anticipate graduation in May 2000. Being a part of a cohort learning community has been an especially unique and valuable experience for students in the program. Many adult students can feel isolated taking classes through the traditional semester format. However, with the dynamic of a cohort learning community, students find themselves growing together, offering encouragement and support, and building strong relationships that will continue well after graduation.

For most students in the program, completing a degree has been a life-time goal and dream, and students choose the DCP for the well-rounded majors in Bible/Theology and Christian Ministries. The study modules help students understand and integrate theological disciplines, identify and clarify their calling and giftedness, and equip them with the tools necessary for ministry and further education. The modules are taught by full-time and adjunct faculty who have embraced this new concept of education; it is their ongoing commitment to the students and the concept of cooperative, integrative learning which has helped make the program possible, giving the students an enjoyable and effective learning experience.

The college anticipates another cohort and the introduction of an additional focus in Administrative Leadership to begin in January 2000. To be sure, degree completion programs will not be an unfamiliar concept to people much longer.



Nita Stemmler, MA (cand.)

Refer to page 1 to read about the Administrative Leadership focus.

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College Student profile

by Elaine de Vries

Martha Hernandez came to Tyndale College to discover God's will for her life and to experience the same institution her father attended as a seminary student.

Martha, who is from Miami, Florida, is 19 years old and taking part in Tyndale's Leading Edge program, a one-year Certificate in Christian Studies for recent high school graduates. This is actually a return trip for Martha: she lived in Toronto between the ages of one and four, while her father, Hernando, was in seminary. When her father graduated in 1983, her family returned to Columbia where Hernando worked as a pastor. Martha's father died two years later, when she was five.

A friend of her father encouraged her to attend Tyndale. She was attracted to Leading Edge in part because of its length. A school year didn't seem too long to be away from her mother, whom she misses a great deal.

"I'm really homesick," said Martha, "but it's a really good, loving community. I'm learning a lot—the

Martha Hernandez

classes are tough."

Leading Edge students are in all of the same classes, which has encouraged a close bond among the 26 people currently enrolled in the program.

This closeness, combined with meeting people outside of the program who live in the dorms, has helped ease Martha's homesickness.

Leading Edge is designed to help high school graduates explore their faith while being challenged spiritually and academically. Martha fits this profile; she has an idea about how she wants to serve God, but isn't sure if it

is the right path yet.

"I'd like to work with mentally, sexually and physically abused women," she said. "Not only to do this in a counselling centre, but to do it with God, so God can heal them." A group of Christian students she was part of in high school also understood the importance of God in healing those who are hurting. After the shootings at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado, they began holding a prayer meeting twice a week to pray for students and teachers.

Although the Leading Edge program isn't providing her training specifically in the area of working with abused women, it is giving Martha a grounding in Biblical knowledge and the opportunity to know if this path is truly God's will for her life.

Martha thinks she will probably be heading to a university or college in Miami next year to gain the specialized training she needs. She looks forward to being back with her family and friends, but not before she experiences another Canadian winter.

"Everybody is saying they're going to make fun of me because I'm so used to the hot weather," she laughed.

Wesley Chair Update

The Chair of Wesley Studies was created in 1993 to provide a venue at Tyndale Seminary for acquainting students and the Church in Canada with the theology, ethos and history of classical Wesleyanism and the movement arising from the 18th century revival.

"Wesley was an evangelical Protestant standing at the centre of the church Catholic," says Dr. Victor Shepherd, professor of the Wesley Chair. "He related warmly to the different church families and theological expressions within Christendom while being a prisoner of none of them."

The Wesley Chair is funded solely by a coalition of churches with a Wesleyan background: the Free Methodist Church, The Salvation Army, Brethren in Christ, Wesleyan Church and Church of the Nazarene. These denominations are now raising funds to endow the Wesley Chair.

The short-term goal is to raise \$500,000, the interest from which, together with the funding the coalition currently supplies, would render the Chair a full-time position. Once a full-time position, the Chair could give itself entirely to courses dedicated to its mandate. As soon as \$1 million is raised for the endowment fund, the Chair will be sponsored entirely from interest generated by the fund.

For the past six years Dr. Shepherd has taught part-time at Tyndale Seminary while serving a full-time pastorate at Streetsville United Church. Having concluded his 21-year pastorate, Dr. Shepherd will be teaching full-time at the seminary in January 2000. He will divide his time as Chair of Wesley Studies and Professor of Historical Theology. In his work in both of these areas, Dr. Shepherd has visited Germany, India, Korea and England. He has written numerous articles on theologians, including John Wesley, and is a member of several professional societies, including the Canadian Methodist Historical Society, of which he serves as vice-president. Dr. Shepherd teaches courses on the Theology of Wesley, Spirit of Methodism, Puritan Spirituality, Theology of Calvin, Theology of Luther, Historical Theology, as well as courses in philosophy and introductory systematic theology.

If you would like more information about the Wesley Chair, or to make a contribution, please contact Dr. Shepherd at ext. 6726.

WE'D LIKE TO
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YOU...
If you have comments or suggestions
regarding the items featured in
Connection, we'd like to hear from you.

今日的神學生是明天的牧者。神對每個全職事奉者均要求有極度高貴之道德標準。這標準，神從來沒有因為人的軟弱而更改。面對著廿一世紀道德多元化的社會，神學生若果要成為一個以基督耶穌的心為心，去牧養會眾需要之牧者的話；按聖經教導，神絕不能容許他運用甚麼先進行政手段或利用一些段章取義的解釋方法，去取代了神原本的心意。神更不容許任何人藉口千禧難逢，人心善變之際，把悔改信主的要求降低，務求容易吸納信徒，使教會人數增加。對於類似上述之急功近利手法，雅各書第四章七至八節給予事奉者四個嚴重的提醒；也是四個得力的事奉秘訣。而每個秘訣都是用主動性的動詞表達出內中的含意："順服神、就近神、要潔淨你們的手、要清潔你們的心"。意味著成為聖潔必須下功夫，事奉豈容快食呢？但願各位同學，珍惜在神學院每日與主同行的經歷，為他日牧會打好屬靈操練的基礎，成為聖潔，合乎主用！（莫啟榮牧師 共勉）

"Forward on Their Knees" continued from page 2

world." While the "hinterland" provided recruits, finances and incentives came from the metropolis of Toronto.

Besides the middle-class ability to underwrite the mission impulse, other movements contributed to its swell.

The role of women, and the laymen's movement were of particular significance. By 1900 no fewer than 35 women's organizations were cooperating in the Conference of Women's Missionary Societies of North America. By 1915, over three million women belonged to one of these women's missionary agencies. Austin notes that from 1888 up to the present, roughly two-thirds of missionaries were women, with half of them married.

A National Missionary Congress convened in Toronto in 1908 in which 4,000 men participated. This was followed by a pledge that included financial commitments of \$1.3 million for home missions and \$3.2 million for foreign efforts. The slogan of the Layman's Missionary Movement was "Enlisting the whole church in the supreme work of saving the world."

Several things stand out about this

movement. Firstly, evangelicals seemed to be united in the conviction that, "... the supreme and controlling aim of foreign missions [was] to make Jesus Christ known to all men as their divine Savior and Lord," agreeing with the 1920 Presbyterian statement. Secondly, special church groups such as women, youth, college students and laymen, provided motivation and impetus. Thirdly, individuals had a special sense of call and willingly obeyed with sacrificial zeal. Fourthly, a voluntarism, exemplified by individual initiative and mass appeal, eclipsed ecclesiastical leadership. Fifthly, the Canadian context afforded personnel the financial provisions and family support to make missions a reality.

These developments happened previous to the church union in 1925 when the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational denominations merged to form the United Church of Canada. They reflect evangelicalism's contribution to global mission and the legacy left for the Canadian Church today. Maybe once more the Church needs to learn what it means to "go forward on its knees!"

Tyndale Counselling Services Personal Development Seminars

All seminars take place at Tyndale College & Seminary on Wednesdays from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the seminary room 101 or 102, do not require pre-registration, are free for Tyndale students and cost \$15 for non-students. Contact Brian Russell, ext. 2160 or brussell@tyndale-canada.edu for more information.

Self-esteem and Our Identity in Christ
January 26

Finding Your Niche in Changing Times
February 2

Resumé Writing and the Job Interview
February 9

Depression: Finding Light Through the Darkness
February 16

Anger and Forgiveness
February 23

Grieving our Losses
March 1



Oswald J. Smith
Toronto Bible College, 1912

On a school brochure from the 60s, Oswald said, "The Toronto Bible College opened up a completely new world to me, a world that I had never heard about in my own church. As a result, I became a Christian, teaching and preaching the gospel."

Dr. Smith founded the Peoples Church, Toronto, one of the largest evangelical works in Canada. He led in the raising of \$6 million for missions, to support hundreds of missionaries. Dr. Smith wrote books and hymns that are known worldwide.



Koos Fietje
Ontario Bible College, 1972

In his own words, Koos described his OBC training: "I believe it was an important period of my life. I was exposed to the Word and men and women of God. It took three years to unwind from a materialistic view of life and begin my life of discipline towards the Word. It was during this time we were exposed to the needs of those who have never heard. I took back on it with appreciation. It was a good beginning."

Koos and his wife Colleen worked as church planters in Thailand with the Overseas Missionary Fellowship. In 1981, Koos was shot and killed after engaging in ministry with a group of Thai people.

Remembering Our History

Tyndale's Student Heritage

by Dr. Mariano Di Gangi,
Professor Emeritus, Tyndale Seminary

Amost every alumni association I have had contact with has difficulty keeping up with some of its grads. Their whereabouts become a mystery; address unknown.

But there are many others whose location and location are definitely known. Some have gone to other countries and cultures as representatives of our Lord. They have heard the call of Him who said "As the Father has sent me, so send I you." In going, they have translated the Scriptures, made disciples, and planted churches. They have also been martyred.

I remember Koos Fietje. He was a fine athlete, a keen debater, and one who raised questions not always easy to answer. Koos was a missionary in Thailand and upon returning for another term of service, he was gunned down at a meeting. I recall Laura Binkley twanging her guitar at fall retreats. She went to Russia with a particular concern for abandoned children in that disintegrating land, where she met with a violent death. I remember another student preparing for leadership in a strategic aspect of university ministry in Latin America, dying suddenly in a tragic road accident. Whenever I think of them, I recall our Lord's promise: "Be faithful unto death, and I will give you a crown of life."

Tyndale students who have benefited from the courses, relationships, and service opportunities offered here have been prepared to some degree for what the ensuing years have sent their way: Greek, Hebrew, Church History, Systematic Theology, Congregational

Life, Exposition Preaching, Biblical Counseling, Youth Ministries—all these courses and others help with preparing students for service. But then there are situations, crises, and also surprises of a happier sort, to be encountered. How we respond to these negatives and positives will be a more accurate index of what we have learned—and the continue to learn—than the grades we got on our exams years ago.

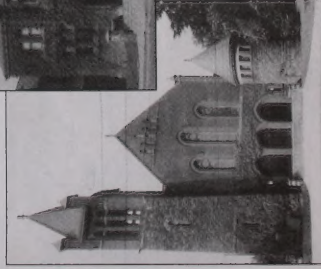
As we review the recent decades of an expiring century, we are grateful for all who are faithfully serving Christ. Some have "gone to the field," while others bear witness to Christ in a pagan society here at home. Some have become pastors or the spouse of a minister. Some serve in new and charismatic congregations while others try to cope with the problems encountered in our historic "main stream" denominations, hoping that embers will become flames. Still others work in offices and factories, aware of their calling to be "the salt of the earth and the light of the world." These, too, are determined to serve the Lord in a degenerate generation.

We are grateful for individuals and churches that give in support of Tyndale. As others made it possible for us to study here, providing a sizeable supplement to student fees, so we are privileged to share in the preparation of those whom the Lord will send our way in this coming millennium.

Dr. Di Gangi was a full-time professor at Ontario Theological Seminary from 1976 to 1986. His recent publication *A Golden Treasury of Puritan Devotion* has been reviewed on page three of this issue.



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Walmer Road Baptist Church where the Toronto Bible Institute began.



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Ellen Trimmer
London Bible Institute, 1939

Ellen once said of her years at LBI, "The spirit and training I received have made a major contribution to my life and ministry." While at school, she wrote the words of a song that was sung for a time as a school hymn.

LBI we'll ever cherish,
Precious years we spent with thee,
Learning lessons from the Master
Of salvation full and free.

Precious times of sweet communion,
Friendships formed and victories won,
As we've borne each other's burdens
To our God through Christ His Son.

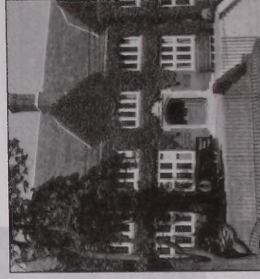
Mrs. Trimmer is a well-known Canadian Christian writer. She has written Christmas programs for *Moody Monthly* which have been translated into French, German and Spanish for use on the mission field.



Sjane (Tjitrahardja) Peoples
Ontario Theological Seminary, 1996

In recent correspondence with the alumni office, Sjane said, "OFS has become a blessing in my life and ministry. God equipped me not only with knowledge but emotional healing and prepared me for ministry to international students through OFS. To God be the glory!"

Sjane and her husband Jonathan currently teach ESL among immigrants through their home church and have an outreach to Muslims through friendship ministry, hospitality, business, Bible distribution and intercessory prayer.



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Alumni Keeping in Touch

Please use this section as a prayer guide.

THE COLLEGE

► THE FIFTIES

Jack (John) '52 and **June Cox '53** have been serving on board Holland America Ships in the chaplaincy program. Jack retired from the pastorate in 1991. He was most recently the pastor at First Baptist Church of Palatka, Florida, where he served over 13 years. Jack and June are also working part-time for HCB World Radio as representatives in the Estate and Planning Department. They spend a lot of their summer in the mountains of Colorado and felt fortunate that their home in Florida was bypassed by hurricanes Dennis and Floyd.

► THE EIGHTIES



After 11 years in Africa, **Kathy and Dave Casement '82** are still missionaries with Trans World Radio. Since leaving Africa, they have been seconded to Galkom. Dave will continue to make overseas trips several times a year. They praise God for directing their lives so that Dave's desire for technical ministry could coincide with his desire to train nationals. They have four children: **Laura (15)**, twins **Marilana and Erika (13)**, and **Stewart (3)**. Their e-mail address is available on the Tyndale website.

Since graduation, **George Everson '83** has been ministering in the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada. George is married to Sue (Watts) who also attended the college in 1978-79. They have two children: **Erin (15)** and **Leah (10)**. For the past 11 years, they have ministered in Lon's Head, Ontario. They were privileged to see



God bless that work with congregational growth. In August, the family moved to Elmira where George ministers at Emmanuel Evangelical Missionary Church. Currently, they are adjusting to this change of community and church. George says, "The congregation has proven itself to be warm and welcoming . . . and we look forward to a long-term pastorate in Elmira and the move of God in drawing people to Himself through Jesus Christ."

Beth and Brad Lehman '85 are parents to four children: twins **Benjamin and Joshua (8)**, **Charissa (5)**, and **Angela (1)**. In May of 1999, Brad became Senior Pastor at Westside Baptist Church in Hamilton, Ontario.

Vicky (Thornton) Matthews '89 is living in Kitchener where she and husband Jim are youth group leaders at Blair Community Church. Vicky is a stay-at-home mom. Their daughter Nicole is a fan of Barney and the Donut Man and will be four in December. Zachary at 16 months enjoys playing in the yard and is an adventurous climber.

Tricia and Al Smillie '89 are adjusting to the move from Port Credit to Caledonia. Al is a full-time Christian worker at the Lighthouse Community Church. Tricia and Al have two children: **Kieran (3)** who loves Winnie-the-Pooh, and **Alyssa (1)** who enjoys walking.

Tricia says that Al gets much inspiration for his sermon/message material from the local Tim Horton's in Caledonia and is very excited that a second Tim's has opened in town so that he now has a choice between the two.

► THE NINETIES

Nancy (Anderson) Collins '90 is living in Mississippi with her husband, Dave and daughter Mackenzie (2). They attend Lighthouse Community Church pastored by fellow graduate, **Al Smillie '85**.

Emmanuel (Manny) Mourtaanos '93 is now Director of Housing at York College. He e-mailed the alumni office to say that he has been thinking of creating a hockey reunion and tournament. If you are interested, please call the alumni office or e-mail Manny at mourtaan@yjack.edu.

Maureen and Paul Pryce '93 were married on May 10, 1997. They have three children: **Jason (7)**, **Rachel (2)**, and the most recent addition on August 8, 1999, a daughter, **Rebecca**. This summer, Paul finished working for the Yonge Street Mission after almost four years and began, with Maureen, the challenge of creating their own youth outreach ministry. They opened "The Edge Youth Centre" in Pickering this October, where they will seek to evangelize the unchurched youth of Pickering, Ajax and East Toronto.

THE SEMINARY

► THE EIGHTIES



Robert McMullan '80 has recently moved from his post as General Director of Scripture Union in the Republic of Ireland, to become Minister of New Row Presbyterian Church, Coleraine in Northern Ireland. He and his wife, Christine, have three children: **Ross (11)**, **Caris (10)**, and **Conor (7)**. Robert would love to make contact again with anyone who remembers the donut Irish man from seminary days—his job was to bring the donuts each day to feed the whole seminary at coffee time! His e-mail can be found on the alumni page of the Tyndale website.

Victor Wong '86 is Executive Director of Ambassadors for Christ in Canada. Earlier in the year, Victor attended the World Assembly of the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students in Seoul, Korea. This



conference is held for the families of student ministry workers from around the world. Victor met with fellow grads **Las Newman (college '86)** (IFES Jamaica) and **Alvin Gongora '93** (IFES Columbia).

Don Crawford '87 has just started as Associate Pastor (small groups) at the flourishing Lambriek Park Church in Victoria, BC. Don and Karen have three children: **Meggan (11)** who enjoys reading, drawing

Francis, on September 14, 1999, a second daughter, **Samantha Violet**, was born. Recently Marc's youth group entered four cars in a "demolition derby." They won best decorated car for the second year in a row and many non-churched families and teens attended. "Whoever said that youth ministry had to be boring? . . . I look forward to the many challenges that I face as youth ministry gets ready to change again as we enter the new millennium."



Jonathan and Sjane (Tijahardja) Peoples '96 were married on June 5, 1999. Over the summer, they travelled to Lebanon on a short term mission.

Currently, Sjane and Jonathan teach ESL and minister through hospitality and intercessory prayer to Muslim immigrants in Toronto. Please pray for this couple as they seek God about whether they should continue ministry in Toronto or go overseas into the Arab world.



Following their wedding in India on July 15, 1998, Reeni rejoined her husband **Joseph Benny '98** in Toronto in June 1999.

Curtis Duclos '98 gives thanks to the Lord for his appointment as pastor of First Baptist Church, Creemore, where he and his wife **Leona** began a joint ministry in September 1999. Curtis is also a new grandfather, with the birth of **Ashley Laura** on August 31, 1999.



Dawn and Terry Harris '99 were married on July 24, 1999. Terry is a Volunteer Professional Counsellor with Tyndale. Services: Dawn works with us in the public services office here at Tyndale.



Alfred and Paddy (U) Wong '99 were united in marriage at Armour Heights Presbyterian Church on August 22, 1998.

MEMORIALS

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the friends and families of the following people who have passed from this life into the next.

Rev. Chris W. Sorley '28, October 19, 1999.

Archibald J. Barker '34, February 13, 1998.

Iner W. Farnery '37, January 3, 1995.

Rev. A. Percy Rainey '39, August 29, 1999.

Rev. Cedi David Fletcher '40, March 9, 1999.

Edna Revoy '64, September 8, 1999.

Salah el-din Adam '97, October 31, 1999.

Dan Maklom '92 has been the Youth Minister at Yorkminster Park Baptist Church since December 1988. Dan's wife,

Stephanie, is working at home raising their three children: **Callan (4)** who just started junior kindergarten, **Mackenzie (2)** and **Brayden (1)**. Dan is starting an event called Toronto Mix for youth in Baptist churches of Toronto, which involves inviting bands to come in for a mini-concert, organizing worship, arranging food, etc. Dan is also Chair of Convention Youth Network, involved in sponsoring projects like the upcoming Raptors Event.

Maric Pepp '92 and wife **Peggy** have been extremely busy in youth ministry. They are currently serving at Stouffville Missionary Church. In February of 1995, they celebrated the birth of their first child, **Carley**

Alumni News

For more information on the following items, please call Sandra Rayner, alumni coordinator, at (416) 218-6789 or toll free at 1-877-TYNDAL. The e-mail address is alumni@tyndale-canada.edu.

Tyndale Alumni Association Welcomes New Chair

by Sharon Ramsay, MDiv '94,
Tyndale Seminary

In the Spring 1999 issue of *Connection* there was an article about the efforts of the Tyndale Alumni Transition Team. One of the goals of that group was to establish a new Alumni Association to represent the graduates of the college and seminary. Well, I was part of that team and I have some news for you: I am your new Chair of the Tyndale Alumni Association.

How did I become the Chair? As I think about it, I don't really know. I was a member of the seminary alumni committee (1995-1996) and more recently the transition team, partly because I was asked to do so but more importantly because I wanted a chance to develop deeper and wider relationships with the people of the college and seminary community. My experience as a seminary student was fantastic; I treasure those three years of study for the knowledge gained and the friendships made. After the exhilaration of graduation (never have I held such an expensive piece of paper), my connection to this place did not decrease since I was hired as a counsellor by the college and was therefore working full-time. I knew the people and had some sense of what was happening in the life around campus. What was missing was that historical link to those who had gone before me. What was going on in the lives of other graduates? Where did they fit in the life of the schools? I think those questions encouraged me to accept the invitation to become involved with alumni committees.

Sharon Ramsay, Chair of the Tyndale Alumni Association



During my stint as Chair, I hope some progress can be made towards a more vital alumni association on three fronts: consistent opportunities to meet one another, professional and ministry enrichment, and the encouragement of current Tyndale students as they prepare for life after studies.

This sounds like a mammoth task and yet it is one that needs to be undertaken. After more than a century of educating and equipping Christians, the Tyndale alumni community is ripe with stories. Regardless of our year of graduation, each of us has a unique perspective on what it is we as disciples of Jesus are called to become and do in an ever-changing world. It is my desire to see us, as alumni, begin to weave our diverse stories into a shared Tyndale tapestry displayed for all to see.

Sharon Ramsay is an adjunct faculty member (counselling) at the seminary and currently on maternity leave from her private counselling practice in Toronto. This past school year she was a volunteer with Tyndale Counselling Services. Sharon attends Dunforth Baptist Church where she leads worship and is a member of the music group.



ALUMNI, think back to the days and months immediately following graduation. WAS THERE anything you wished you had been prepared for or had been told?

Farewell



The Tyndale Alumni Association bids farewell to Godfrey Green, a 1982 graduate of the college. Godfrey had been serving alumni for the past eight years. The first four years he served as Homecoming Co-ordinator and the last four years as Alumni President. During his time with the alumni he strived to reach out to all ages and tried some new methods such as moving the Golden Miller Lunch to Graduation Day and he began a program called "75Days" to make a connection to the graduating classes before they officially became alumni. Godfrey also helped with the Tyndale Alumni Transition Team in order to create one alumni association for Tyndale. We are grateful to Godfrey for his dedication to serving Tyndale alumni.

ALUMNI LOST

1950 grads, the year 2000 marks your Golden Mile anniversary. If you know the whereabouts of the following people, please contact the alumni office.

Marjory Barr
Ruth N. Belding
Robert Henry Bell
Archie Cameron
Una Connell
Dorothy Crawston

Kitchener Daw
Lillian G. Fisher
Harold Fryday
Verna G. Galloway
William Harrington
Ciel B. Harrison
Gordon Lean

Robert L. Magee
Harold E. Scott
Frank N. Sisson
Maybelle Stahl
Eleanor Valenti
Helen Weston

HOME COMING 1999



Distinguished Alumni

We are accepting nominations from college and seminary alumni for the Distinguished Alumni award which is presented in May. Please send Sandra the name of your nominee and a brief explanation for your nomination. Faculty at the college and seminary will vote on the finalists.

N O M I N A T I O N F O R M

Nominee Name: _____

Contribution to Secular and Christian Life: _____

Nominator Name & Telephone Number: _____

Faculty and Staff Notes



Dr. James Beverley, Professor of Theology and Ethics, was interviewed for Discovery Channel's documentary program "Exhibit A," where he discussed his role as an expert witness in a Toronto criminal case. Earlier this year, he was also interviewed for a news article on the Unification Church that appeared in the *Boston Globe*.



Dr. Keith Bodner, Assistant Dean of the college, attended the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities (CCCCU) in Canmore, Alberta from November 4-5. The CCCC was founded in 1976 and presently has 125 members and affiliates in 11 countries, spanning 33 denominations. The CCCC president, Bob Andringa, gave the keynote address on "Ten Factors Important to the Future of Christian Higher Education."

Dr. Nancy Calvert-Koyzis, Professor of New Testament, **Dr. Jeffrey Greenman**, VP Academic Dean of the seminary, and **Erwin Penner**, Professor of New Testament, are among the faculty who attended the American Academy of Religion/Society of Biblical Literature Annual Meeting in Boston from November 19-23.



Dr. Brian Cunningham, Professor of Counselling Ministries, began work on a book entitled *Therapy and the Storied Life: Narrative Perspectives for Christian Counselling*. In October, he released a second and revised, and significantly expanded, edition of *Constructive and Narrative Therapies: A Bibliography and Guide to Related Resources*, available through Tyndale Bookstore. Also in October, he



In September, **Dr. Roy Matheson**, Professor of New Testament, conducted a Spiritual Warfare seminar for FEB International Missionaries, and in October, trained the teaching elders at Lakeshore Bible Chapel in Waterloo on "Preaching through Romans." Dr. Matheson continues to minister at Chartwell Baptist Church in Oakville.



Dr. John Kessler, Professor of Old Testament, presented a paper on "Reconstructing Haggai's Jerusalem: Sociological and Demographic Perspectives" on November 20 at the Society of Biblical Literature Annual Meeting.



Dr. Barbara Leung Lai, Professor of Old Testament, also presented a paper at the Society of Biblical Literature Annual Meeting. She addressed the Asian and Asian-American Biblical Hermeneutics Group on "The Language of 'Emotion' and 'Self' in Isaiah 21:1-12: Reading As A Chinese-Canadian Woman." Her essay "Reader-Oriented Approaches and Biblical Interpretation: Toward an Appraisal" was published in the *China Graduate School of Theology Journal* 27 (July, 1999) 131-146. Dr. Leung Lai spoke at several events during the month of October, including: the adult Sunday school teachers' retreat for Richmond Hill Chinese Community Church, the adult fellowship retreat of the East Toronto Chinese Baptist Church, and the Chinese Christian Social Workers Fellowship.



Dr. David Sherbino, Professor of Pastoral Studies, was recently certified by the Canadian Council of Professional Certification as a spiritual director and was given the designation CSD.



Dr. Irving Whitt, Professor of Missiology, had a busy month of speaking engagements in October. He gave the mission address at Leamington Mennonite Brethren Church from October 3-4. From October 9-17, he attended the World Evangelical Fellowship Missions Commission Consultation at Iguassu Falls, Brazil, and then immediately after this, he was the keynote speaker at the Pan Africa Leadership Summit held in Kenya for the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada from October 18-22. When he returned to Toronto, he spoke on "Contemporary Trends in Missions" at Bridlewood Presbyterian Church on October 31.



Dr. Henry Wildeboer, Adjunct Professor of Pastoral Studies, has been appointed as a coach and mentor to work with the diagnostic material dealing with the eight vital areas of a healthy church. This material is provided by the Natural Church Development as led by Christian Swartz from Germany and Bob Logan from the USA. The diagnosis provides a read-out of a church's strengths and weaknesses. This can be followed up with specific steps of implementation to strengthen congregational vitality.



Dr. Victor Shepherd, Chair of Wesley Studies, attended the Board of Trustees meeting of William and Catherine Booth College in Winnipeg during the weekend of October 17. He spent a busy November month, addressing the Maritime Region of The National Alliance of Covenanting Congregations (within The United Church of Canada) on the weekend of November 5-7, at Tabusintac, NB, and speaking at The Salvation Army on "The Church in the 21st Century" on November 13. Dr. Shepherd has begun preaching at Knox Presbyterian Church in Toronto every Sunday morning, from November 14 right through Advent. He also spoke there the evening of November 14 and 21.

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Money Matters Foundation Giving

by Ann Barnard Ball, Manager,
The Tyndale Foundation

The fall semester brought many exciting changes to the Tyndale campus through new staff, faculty and students. We began our school year with the achievement of having reached our Annual Fund goal for 1998-1999 and anticipate many wonderful things this year.

The reality at Tyndale is that only 55% of our annual budget of \$8.2 million comes from student tuition. This means that we depend on donations for 30% of our annual budget. We refer to this as the Annual Fund. The goal of the Annual Fund is to provide a general subsidy to the cost of education by employing a variety of tools, where we depend on people like you to help us make education more affordable to those who sense God's leading in their lives.

Since there is a high financial cost to education, scholarship and bursary funds seek to directly assist students in bearing the financial cost of their studies. Gifts to this fund assist both Tyndale and you. You receive a tax receipt for the amount given and Tyndale receives your generous gift.

Scholarship and Bursary Funds

Funds allocated to scholarships and bursaries are given to students who show they are academically proficient and are in financial need.

Scholarships are a way in which we can assist our students bear the cost of their education.

Once students fulfill the criteria of the scholarship or bursary, they may then receive your generous gift.

A sample of some of our bursaries to which you can contribute are:

• International Student Bursary

This bursary is awarded to an international student (both college and seminary) who is attending Tyndale and is

planning to return to minister in their home country.

• General Student Aid Bursary

This bursary is granted to a full-time student in good academic standing who is also in financial need.

For more information on these or other ways to financially support Tyndale, or for a free copy of our brochure "Your Will and You," please contact me at:

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